NEWARK'S BOY MURDERER.

HIS FEATURES, STYLE, AND MENTAL CHARACTERISTICS.

Kind of Shrewdness That Led Him to Criminality-Though His Parents Were Probably Were Inherited-His Uncles. Robert Alden Fales, who killed Shipping

Clerk Thomas Haydon in the doorway of the er Bleaching Company in Newark on Satirday, surprised Superintendent Brown yesday morning by telling him that in his conteston he had forgotten to say that he used hloroform after striking Haydon. He said that he had a bottle of chloroform in his pocket. and poured its contents upon a black silk handkerchief, which he held to the old man's now and mouth after striking him down.

Detective Cosgrove went to Fales's room and found the empty bottle and a handkerchief which he used. Young Fales was photographed resterday morning, and afterward was sent to jail. He is a puzzle to everybody who has studied his actions since the ar-There is nothing to betoken the dimenovel hero, nor is he simple minded. He is just an average boy, slightly large for his years, and wonderfully cool or stupid, it is difficult to decide which. He told the story of the crime over and over est particular, asserting each time that



ROBERT ALDEN PALES. he intended to rob, but not to kill Haydon. He refused to disclose the name of the girl whom he treated to a carriage drive on Tuesday, and who left the carriage at his boarding house a noon while Superintendent Brown was watching from his brother's foundry in Sixth avenue. After the girl left the carriage Fales drove quickly away before the Superintendent could cross the avenue. He stayed away unti night and then approached the house on foot. Superintendent Brown knew the boy, because he had been instrumental in fixing the crime of burglary npen his uncles, Alonzo and Spencer Egbert, a year ago. He saluted him with "Hullo, Ollle," and the boy put out his hand, saying. How do you do, Mr. Brown."

I want you to take a walk with me," said the Superintendent, and the boy accompanied him to a Bloomfield horse car.

At the station Superintendent Brown said: "Ollie, I suppose you know why you are arrested and I want to warn you that I shall have to ise against you anything you may say."

"Tes, I know," said the boy, "and I will begin this way," dipping into his trousers pecket and depositing a large roll of money upon the night and then approached the house on foot.

and depositing a large roll of money upon the table. Then he took from his hip pocket a loaded revolver, a cheap weapon, carrying five 32-callibre cartridges.

"After I heard that Tommy was dead I did not dare tolleave the city," he said. "I was afraid if I leit that everybody would suspect me. I did not want to kill him, and at the same time did not want to kill him, and at the same time did not want him to recognize me. I struck him one clip when he entered the hall, and he fell with his head toward the door, which was closed. Then ho got up and I hit him three times, and he fell, with his face turned away from me, on the stairs.

Fales talked stolldly about the crime, and confined himself to answering the Superintendent's questions. He did not think of telling about the chloroform until he had spent anight in the cell at Police Headquarters.

Fales is a hatchet-laced boy under sixteen years. His eyes are large and of a clear blue hue. His mean is unusually large and his upper lip rather short and thin, while his can recedes, and the back of his head is shallow and tapers quickly into his neck. His ears, while not large, are obtrusive because they project straight out from his head. He talks with slight movement of his lips, and does not betray any bravado or mock heroism, the seems to be lacking in sensibility. He talks with slight movement of his lips, and does not betray any bravado or mock heroism, the seems to be lacking in sensibility. He talks of his crime in the coolest possible manner, and betrays absolutely no excitement. Nor is there any trace of idiocy about the boy. He is just an average lad who would attract no attention on the stroyt except that a surly cast of countenance might be observed by a close student of human nature. He has been employed not only in the Potter bleachery, but in a stable occasionally. He drove for an expressman named Carter, who stabled his horses in Dean's stable in Bleecker near Plane street. Expressman hand Carter, who stabled his horses in Dean's stable in Bleecker street. Expressman Ashford uses the staties also, and on Saturday morning he was in the yard when Fales came in and asked for a balestick which was lying under the shafts of a wagon in the yard.

"What do you want it for?" asked Ashford.
"Oh. I have got good use for it," said the boy, picking up the stick and wrapping it up in a newspaper.

degree to the special counter to many through for a large of the special counter to the shalls of a wager time against the shalls of a wager time against the shalls of a wager time against the shall of the special counter to the shall of the special counters to the special counter

his head went toward the stairs. I struck him four times in all. Then I took the black silk handkerchief from my pocket, which was chloroformed and put it over his nose and mouth. When I saw that he stopped breathing I put my hand in his outside overcoat pocket, because I saw him turn that pocket inside out when I saw him going to the bank, and I thought lie had the money there. All I found there was \$5 in 10-cent pieces and \$5 in quarters. Then I felt in both overcoat pockets, and I couldn't find anything more. So I went in the Inside pocket of his inside coat, and there I found a package of \$5 bills and a package of \$5 bills and a package of \$5 bills and a package of \$10 bills. I took and put them In my pocket without looking at them. I thought he had no more. When I got up I went out and left the stick lying there. Aly hands were all blood. I went up and did not know where to wash them. I went up Broad street, down Lombardy street and down Front street to Bridge street, and down Bridge street to where the tow boys stand at this end of the bridge. I washed my hands then in the river under the bridge.

"Then I went up Broad street and over to the sporting store in Broad street and bought a Marfin rifle and six boxes of cartridges. I bought two revolvers, one 32 and one 38 callbre. Then I went up Broad street aways and boarded a Bloomfield car and went up to Urane street. Then I lent the car anni went up to Urane street. Then I lent the car anni went up to uny house. I went in the back colar way, left the rifledown cellar, and went up stairs, put the carridges and 38-callbre revolver in the bureau drawer. I took two \$10 bills from my pocket, and looked at the wrappers on them.

"There was \$250 marked on each, but one looked as if the lifty was crossed out. I took it for \$200, but did not count it. I tore the wrappers up. Then I wont up stairs and got on my overalls."

The made a Bloomfield car and went up the same a trip he made to New York to buy a ticket for Boston.

A MURDERER'S WEIRD STORY.

An Attempt to Throw the Crime of Mrs. Hamilton's Benth on a Vondoo Bostor.

James L. Hamilton of Flushing, the negro who is in jail in Long Island City on suspicion of having murdered his wife, told a strange story yesterday. It was about a voudoe doctor, who is said to practise his mysterious rites among the colored people in the vicinity of Flushing and Great Neck. Although apparently fairly well educated, the former preacher spoke of this alleged personwith great awe. During the reage with great awe. During the re-cital his dreamy eyes rolled about uneasily. He says he heard of the voudoo doctor soon after he married his wife. All the colored people in Flushing and vicinity believed in him and he was supposed to know all their secrets. Hamilton says the deeper his troubles became the oftener he saw the doctor. He never spoke to him, but the doctor would cross his path at unexpected times and with a suddenness that was startling. He applied for a divorce several months ago but failed to obtain it. Some time after this, near Christmas of last year, he was sitting in his box at the railroad crossing, where he was flagman, thinking over his troubles, when the doctor suddenly ontered. He said:

You are in trouble. You do not love your wife. Would you have her leave you and fly as far as a bird can fly, never to weary you again?" Hamilton says he was taken so much by surprise that before he could think to answer, the doctor was gone. The next day the doctor passed that way again and repeated the same question. Hamilton says he replied that he question. Hamilton says he replied that he was unable to obtain a divorce or separation, at which the doctor laughed and said there were other ways to get rid of her. The doctor then told him to go to a black oak tree in the full of the moon, and with a rusty axe cut a piece of bark out of the east side. Then he was to draw the figure of a weman in the space the bark had been taken from, replace the bark and drive a nail through it as near the heart of the figure as he could. All the while he was doing this he was to keep his mind on his wife and wish that her love for him would leave her heart and hate take its place. He could wish any other harm to her he pleased. Ho was then totap the anil on the head every morning for nine days, each time speaking her name. On the ninth morning the nail was to be driven in up to the head and the axe was to be hidden. Then he was to face the rising sun and make a wish.

Hamilton says he was taught to disbelieve in anything of the kind, yet he was so deep in trouble that he determined to try it. He secondingly selected a tree near the house hows living in and went through the coremony as directed. He thought it would drive his wife's love for him away and that she would then consent to a divorce or separation. The spell failed to work, and when he told the doctor later of the failure the latter shock his head and told Hamilton says he offered him \$15 if he should succeed. The doctor replied that he would make the woman disappear, and Hamilton says he never once thought the man centemplated murder. The doctor vanted him to pay \$10 in advance, but Hamilton says he declined to do so. Later the doctor told him he would be free by May.

While he was out walking on Sunday night, he says, he was everome by a feeling of drowsiness, and while in that condition a man darted by, and, grasping his cane, said:

"Give me your cane, I want to kill your dog!" was unable to obtain a divorce or separation.

Give me your cane. I want to kill your dog!'
Hamilton says he felt the cane leave his hand and saw the man glide away. Ho says he be-lieves the youdoo doctor killed Mrs. Hamilton and left the broken cans at the scene of the trugedy. He denies that he was out of Flush-

WHERE IS SON HOWARD WALKER?

Mother Walker Kindly Cared For in Jall and Father Walker Seeking Him. As Police Sergeant Lynch left the Greenpoin avenue police station on Tuesday night an old man accested him and asked to be directed to Howard Walker's house on Manhattan avenue. The Sergeant had never heard of Howard Walker, and said so. Then the old man turned to an old woman who was sitting on an adjacent doorstep and said: "Nover mind, mother, it's a warm evening.

and we can last it out in the street." Lynch heard the old woman sob as she acquiesced, and he invited the couple into the station. They were neatly dressed in plain clothes that gave no evidence of their wearers being reduced to sleep in the streets. The woman talked for both as soon as the promise of shelter for the night had quieted her sobs. She was Mary Walker, she said, and her companion was her husband, George. He was 60 years old, and she was eight years his junior. They had come from Albany to see their son Howard, who wrote that he was living at 10: Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, and invited them to make their home with him. When

them to make their home with him. When they arrived at the Manhattan avenue house they were told that their son had moved. They had no meney to pay for rooms and were wandering about, asking every one they met to help them flad their son, when the policoman relieved them from the necessity of sleeping in the street.

They were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday on a technical charge of vagrancy. Both appear considerably older than the age they acknowledged. Mr. Walker is a small man with an apologetic air, while his wife is a shrewd-looking woman, When she spoke of him she called him "Father here," and when in the few words he spoke to Justice Connolly he referred to her it was as "mother there."

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Walker said, "me and father here" owned thirty-six acres of land in Bathleban Parand the houses in Alliany.

Twenty years ago. Mrs. Walker said. "me and father here" owned thirty-six acres of land in liethlehem. I'a., and five houses in Albany. "Father here" thought he could make a fortune in manufacturing paper boxes, and they sold their property for nearly \$40,000 and started in business in Church street and Broadway, Albany. The business failed, and for a few months Mr. and Mrs. Walker were very poor. When the invitation arrived for them to join their son they stored the little household furniture that remained to them and came to Brooklyn.

The old man thought that it some one would aske care of "mother there" for a few dars he could find his son or get some employment that would enable him to support her. Justice Connolly sent Mrs. Walker to mil for ten dars, assuring her that she should be released whenever she wished, and gave Walker a little money to help him in his search for his son.

TOO RADICAL FOR JOHN MOST.

Kreischmar Says He Didn't Order the

At 200 Fifth street is the saloon of Kretschmar & Skalak, which John Most says is the headquarters of Anarchists too radical for even his advanced sentiments. Kretschmar is said to be the leader. He has not been conspicuous, and might have remained in obscurity if it had not been for a conflict of opinion between Varsar Zoel, a passenger on the steamer Lord Gough, which arrived recently at I'hiladelphia from Liverpool, and the Custom House authorities.

Mr. Zoel had in his possession a lot of Anarchist literature consigned to Kretschmar & Zalak, which was selzed by the inspectors The despatch from Philadelphia announcing this alleged that the seizure was due to attempted evasion of the duties. When Mr. Most heard of this, he said: "I don't care about it personally, although it looks like an outrage. Kreischmar and his crowd are indi-vidualists, and belong to no circle. They say that I am too conservative." Kretschmar & Skalak's saloon occupies the

Kretschmar & Skalak's saloon occupies the basement at the number mentioned. It bears the title, "Zum Groben Michel." When The Sux reporter reached there yesterday afternoon the front door was invitingly open and half a dozen Germans were seated at the round tables in the front of the saloon. A rosy-cheeked, well-fed German stood behind the bar. On a shelf were files of Die Antonomie, Der Anarchist, La Revolte, and Der Socialist. Kretschmar was playing pin billiards with a stout, earnest-looking German. Kretschmar is a giant, his cheek deyelllards with a stout, earnest-looking German, Kretschmar is a giant, his chest development being phenomenal. He has a shock of early brown hair and a long, smooth-shaven face. When the reporter asked him about Zoel, he said he had not ordered any literature. He laughed coldly when Most's remarks were repeated to him.

"Ha! ha! He says I am too radical for him, eh? He is a jackase."

The other men laughed, too. One of the non-

eh? He is a lackass.

The other men laughed, too. One of the men said Zoel had told him that the literature referred to was addressed to the "Arbeitand" which has its headquarters in the sa-

loon.
"That outrage is as bad as any in Russia."
said a black-bearded man who was taking big "That outrage is as bad as any in Russia." said a black-bearded man who was taking big drinks from a quart glass of red wine: "they threatened to lock Zoel up. He was bere and told us so. Those pamphets were speeches and writings of Krapotkin and others; also some writings on the Chicago martyrs. What Most says about us does not matter. He is a fool."

ABIDING CIRCLE SUSTAINS HIM.

King's Sons and Daughters Think Julian Three months ago charges of immorality

SHE, TOO, DEMANDS DIVORCE

MRS. BLANC WILL MAKE MORE CHARGES THAN MR. BLANC CAN. She Has So Intention of Withholding Her

Defence to His Action An Order of the Court Prevening the Sheriff From Sell-ing the Litelage Property Just Yel. Mrs. Frederic N. Bianc does not mean to allow her husband to obtain a judgment by default in his action against her for absolute divorce. She visited her lawrer, Benno Loewy, yesterday afternoon, and her call was shortly followed by the service on the husband's at-torneys, Dittenheefer, Gerber & James, of a notice of appearance by Mr. Loewy as Mrs. Blanc's attorney in the case. The wife poses as the injured party, and declares that she will bring counter charges of adultery against him and demand absolute divorce. Mrs. Blanc said yesterday that she will be able to name twenty co-respondents to Mr. Blane's one.

At 02 John street, in a little office back of a

big pile of litofuge compound bearing the special label "For Browers' Use," Mr. Blane worked in his shirt sleeves yesterday. He was good-natured, but uncommunicative. He said he would not talk about "up-town matters" in his office. Later, at the office of his attorneys, he reconsidered this determination, and said: "I am absolutely unacquainted with any of the women named by my wife. As to the business of the Litofuge Company, it will come out

in the court that the lady had no money invested in it, and that every cent was put in by Frederic N. Blanc." Mr. Blane had notified Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Blane's coachman, as well as her foot-

man, that they might go, but they refused to be discharged, and spent much of yesterday afternoon, as usual, sitting bolt upright in their gorgeous livery on the box of Mrs. Blane's victoria as Mrs. Blane and her sister, Mrs. Calvert, drove through the Park. Mrs. Blane looked pale and worn when she

was seen at the Albemarle. She was attired in a pink crope house gown, and was nervously excited over an encounter with a messenger from Mr. Blane, who had sent for his personal excited over an encounter with a messenger from Mr. Blane, who had sent for his personal belongings. He had sent a van. What Mrs. Blane allowed to be taken away could have been removed in a hand cart. Froceedings in replevin may be brought by Mr. Blane to secure many of the things which his wife retained.

Mrs. Blane said that all her husband knew concerning her actions had been "supplied by his valet. Chappel. Chappel had the impudence to come into my apartments yesterday, and I demanded how he dare intrude on my privacy after playing the despicable part he had. He replied in a surly way that he was obliged to do what he had because Mr. Blane had told him if he did not he would discharge him without a reference."

When asked whether she would defend the action brought by her husband she declared, with emphasis of voice and with compressed lips and snapping eyes, that she would bring a counter suit. "There will be at least twenty co-respondents, the naming of whom mayeauss some surprise. I don't care to mention names just now.

Mrs. Blane exhibited much feeling at the

Just now.

Mrs. Blane exhibited much feeling at the statement of her husband that her father, Mr. Nicholson, had been an employee of the Litoringe Manufacturing Company at a salary of \$25 a week and had been discharged by Mr. Blane. She declared that Mr. Nicholson was a stockholder and director and had withdrawn because he did not like Mr. Llane's business methods. e also thought that sufficient prominence not been given to the fact that she had

She also thought that sufficient prominence had not been given to the fact that she had been the successful litigant in the liegel divorce case, and with great seeming satisfaction she exhibited the decree of court which gave her her liberty from the Philadelphia husband.

Mrs. Blanc said that she was going to quit the Alisemaris and return to the Gerlach in West Twenty-seventh street, where she had secured a suite of three rooms. She had not notified the proprietors of the Alisemaric yesterday, and at the Gerlach it was said that she had made no arrangements totake apartments there.

there.
Mr. Blane's attorneys yesterday secured from Mr. Blane's attorneys yesterday secured from Justice Ingraham, sitting in Supreme Court, Chambers, an order to show cause why the judgment obtained by his wife against the Littofuge Manufacturing Company for \$40.511.01 should not be set aside, the default on which it was taken opened, and the company allowed to put in its defence. This order is returnable to-morrow, and meanwhile acts as a stay of proceedings, preventing the Sheriff from selling the property of the company under the levy made on Tuesday. The answer which it is proposed to make to the company in that there was no proper assignment of the claims by Mr. Blane to his wife because of a lack of consideration, and that Mr. Blane, who alone has an interest in the claims which are the basis for the action, is willing to have the complaint dismissed.

He Votes on His 23,789 Trust Shares, and Ousts the Putnam-Hall Party.

The Uhlmann-Barrett interest in the Brook lyn Elevated Railroad Company yesterday followed up its victories in the courts over the Putnam-Hall faction by electing a new Board Directors, with a majority decidedly opposed to the continuance of the Putnam regime. The frequently adjourned meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors and inspectors of election for the ensuing year was held yesterday at the office of company in Sands street. Gen. Wingate's apprehension that some of the Putnam-Hall people would appear with auother injunction was not realized. Before the meeting was convened Mr. Hall sent in his resignation as inspector of election and, as col. Martin, the other inspector, refused to attend, Ernest Thalman and J. F. Blant were chosen to fill the places of the absentees and net as inspectors in conjunction with O. F. Nichols, Each of the rival factions had a ticket for directors in the field. Anthony Barrett appeared by proxy, and 23,729 shares he holds in trust were counted for the Uhlmann ticket, which won by a majority of 15,000 shares.

The new directors are Louis Adier, Anthony Barrett, A. J. Hardenbergh, Adolph Landenburg, Leonard Lewishon, Edward J. Richards, Simon Rothschild, Jacob Schoelle, William H. Sidney, William Strauss, Simon Uhlmann, Frederick Uhlmann, and George W. Wingate. The inspectors of election chosen are Max E. Bernheimer, William Halls, Jr., and Edward C. S. haefer. A meeting of the directors for the election of new officers was called for 4-P. M., in the office of Edgar Johnson in the Equitable building, but before that hour it was announced that the meeting would be held this morning at the Sands street office.

Judge Wallace of the United States Court has filed his opinion in the action prought by Anna L. Hitcheoek and Pereival J. Paris to restrain Barrett from votting on his stock, and, as in the other cases, the decision is in favor of Barrett. Col. Martin, the other inspector, refused to

The Quebre Boodling Cases,

Quenec, May 4. In the case of Mercier and Pacaud, on trial for conspiracy, Langlais, a bookseller, testified yesterday that he had paid commissions to Pacaud on all goods purchased by the Government, but even after these pay-ments, he said, he expected to make a good profit on contracts, more especially as orders were largely increased from the original ten-

ders.
It is asserted that from these commissions funds were turnished by Mercior and Pacaud to aid the last Dominion elections in the Quebee district. It is thought that the result of this investigation will determine whether Mercior shall take his seat in the House this session or not. The press strongly condemns the lawyers for insisting on the investigation being held with closed doors.

Brooklyn Hills Signed.

ALBANY, May 4.—The following bills have been signed by the Governor: peen signed by the doctrion.
Providing for the care and reformation of females in
trooklyn and Kims county.
Authorizing construction of a pier at North Second
treet. Brooklyn.
Authorizing establishment of public library in Brook-Regarding improvements in North Second street, rooklyn goodlyn. Regarding fire ma shal in Brooklyn. Fixing salaries of certain officials in Brooklyn. Regarding motive power of railroads on Brooklyn

rects. Amending the incorporation not of the Brooklyn hurch reciety.
Providing for street consolidation act relative to Fire

Amendment of the state of the state of the burner of the burner of the state of the rooklyn. Relating to the water supply of New Utrecht. Allowing the repayement of streets in Brooklyn. Allowing use of sand on street railway tracks in

cooklyin.

Providing for public parks in Kings county.

Providing for construction of drains and sewers in senty-state ward. Brooklyin.

Allowing currogates a collateral inheritance tax. Amending Incorporation act of the United States White Cups Sentenced to Prison.

Jasper, Ind., May 4.—The first conviction of White Caps in Indiana was made here to-day, Four were found guilty and were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each.

PARTICULAR ABOUT HER BURLAL Catharine E, de Vaudricourt's Heirs Cialm \$5,500 Willed to an Asylum.

Catharine E. de Vaudricourt, who said she was the widow of Count de Vaudricourt, the rench Minister at Washington several years see died at her home in Van Buren street. Brooklyn, about a year ago. She was eccen tric, and although possessed of limited means siways assumed the style of a French countess. Her will, which was admitted to probate, contains the following clause:

"It is my wish that I be buried in a polished

oak casket, lined with white satin, the extension bar, handles, and ends of solid silver. sion bar, handles, and ends of solid silver, with plate for name, and that I be dressed in a black silk robe. It is also my wish that my pall bearers have black kid gloves, and that my vault be opened out in dry weather and thoroughly aired and dried, and that my burial be conducted on a dry day—If not dry, my body to be placed in a receiving vault until the weather is perfectly clear; that my funeral be conducted with the Protestant Episcopal burial service at the house or church, and at the grave by the Rev. W. J. McDowell, and that Mr. J. Baker of Union avenue and Hope street be the undertaker; that the casket be placed on a rack made of durable material or stone, to stand twelve inches from the floor of the vault; that there be an open hearse and eight or ten coaches; that the corner of the vault be pelished for name and inscription as follows; Catharine Elliore, widow of Augustus de Vaudricourt. Date of death. Her sorrows are over. May her soul rest in peace. She had been blind for some time brevious to her death, and she left \$1,500 out of her estate to the Brooklyn Home for the Blind, which was being organized at the time of her death. The project to establish such a home has been abandoned, and William M. Davis and Catharine E. Bertram, her nethew and niece, have begun a suit in the Supreme Court against the executors to recover this \$1,500. with plate for name, and that I be dressed in a

MRS. MOSS'S WILL INVALID.

Surrogate Ransom Says Ralph Moss Lied on the Stand.

After an eight weeks' trial the will of Mrs. Sophia Moss was yesterday declared invalid by Surrogate Ransom on the ground that it was executed through the undue influence of her son, Ralph Moss, in order to keep her estate from his three sisters. Except for such influence, he holds that Mrs. Moss was mentally competent to execute a will. Ralph Moss and his brother David are required to pay the

Surrogate Ransom said that the evidence nowed that Ralph Moss had deliberately lied on the stand, and that he could not credit his evidence on any material points during the trial. In the matter of the execution of the will, either Halph Moss or Julius Lipman had

will, either Halph Moss or Julius Lipman had told a falsehood. Lipman swere he wrote the will at the request of Ralph, while Ralph swore he had no knowledge of the will until after his mother's death. Isliph also denied that Lipman had ever acted as his attorney. The Surrogate did not believe that Isliph had told the truth about this.

Ex. Surrogate Rollins moved that Ralph be committed for periory, because he swore that Lipman had never acted as his attorney; for swoaring, in spite of the evidence to the contrary, that he had never been intexicated, and because he swore his mother's estate was 4n-solvent at her death, whereas the books showed it was worth over \$200,000. The motion was denied. denied.

Counsel for the contestants will now ask that
the sons he removed as executors of their
mother's estate, and will bring an action for

MATRIMONIAL BROKERAGE.

an accounting.

He Found a Wife for His Client's Son an St. Louis, May 4.-Meier Temenbaum told

this story on the witness stand to-day: "On Jan. 1, 1801, I was employed by Mr Julius Goldwasser as business agent and messenger to consummate a wedding between his son, Michael, and some rich young lady in the city. I immediately called on Melich Goffler and laid the matter before him, and asked him if he would consent to his daughter him if he would consent to his daughter marrying young Goldwasser. He said he would not consent. I reported the answer to Goldwasser, and I tried another party with better success. Seeing that young Michael Goldwasser was going elsewhere, Goffler approached me and said that he had changed his mind and would consent to the propositions I made him.

"I made between 300 and 400 trips for the young couple before the engagement was made public, and after the marriage of Michael Goldwasser and Miss Goffler in July last I put in a bill of \$100 for my services, and I have never received a cent."

Goldwasser and Goffler deny the allegations.

New Street Rallways In Westchester. ALBANY, May 4.-Westchester county is to have two new street surface railways. One of four miles is to extend from the New York and Northern Railroad at Elmsford, in the town of Greenburgh, to the New York and Harlem station at White Plains, and be known as the New York. Elinsford and White Plains Railfroad. The other is six miles long, oxtending from White Plains to Mamsroneck, and to be called the New York. White Plains and Mamaroneck Railfroad. The capital of the first named is to be \$60,000, and of the second \$30,000. Both certificates of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State to-day.

Faculty Annointment to Cornell

ITHACA, May 4.—Dr. W. F. Wilcox, instructor in psychology in the Sage School of Philosophy, has been appointed assistant Professor of Political Economy in Cornell.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY High WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook, 2 23 | Gov. Island, 2 53 | Hell Gate, 4 42

Arrived -Wernispay, May 4. Arrived - Weinesday, May 4
Ss Tentonic, Irving, Queenstown
Ss Lahn, Hellinger, Bremen,
Ss Inbberdam, Potter, Amsterdam,
Ss Nindan Stuart, Pawer, Hacira,
Ss Cirale, Davies, Dunder,
Ss Coran, Mendles, Moville,
Ss Coran, Mendles, Moville,
Ss Coarlbet, MacKnight, Baracoa,
Ss Neptum, Fraser, Progress,
Ss Comal, Risk, Galveston,
Ss Ganal, Risk, Galveston,
Ss Saratoga, Leighton, Havana,
Ss Panama, Grau, Havana,
Ss City of Augusta, Catherine, Savandan,
Ss City of Augusta, Catherine, Savandan,
Ss City of Athanta, Dule, West Point, Va.
Bark Edward, Akermark, Amsterdam,
Bark Vega, Hagelund, Smita Cruz,
Bark Caining, Pearce, Milk River, Ja.
[For later arrivals see Furt Pag.

For later arrivals see First Page. ARRIVED OUT.

Se Ethiopia, from New York, at Moville.
No Newacia, from New York, at Queenstown.
Se Colon. From New York, at Colon.
Se Trave, from New York, off Selliy.
Bark Mary C. Hale, from New York, at York at Yera Cruz.

SAILED FROM PURFIGN PORTS. Sa Suevia, from Havre for New York.
Sa Gallis, from Queenstown for New York.
Sa Fanda, from Genoa for New York.
Sa Fanda, from Paulilac for New York.
Sa Panama, from Paulilac for New York.
Sa Rotterdam, from Amsterdam for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Sa H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York

COTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

Fuerat Bismarck, Hamburg 10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Newport, Calon Trinidad, Bermuda Cienfuegos, Nassau State of Chiffornia, Glasgow and Immorrac. City of Birmingham, Savanhah. Vigilancia, St. Thomas Proquots, Charlesten State of Texas, Fernandina INCOMING STRANSHIPA Friday, May 6 Dur Saturday, May 7.

Augusta Victori Hamburg Dur Sunday, May S. Glasgow Liverpool Rremen Gibrailar Liverpool Anchoria Muncley, Mag 5 Glasgow London Yucatau.... Due Turniay, May 10.

Liverpool Bamburg

GOOD JEWKLLER, POOR SMUGGLER, Bired Two Satiormen to Bo the Work for Him, and All Got Caught.

Jeweller George Nauwelaert of Paris closed up his store in the gay French capital recently o come to America and begin business in a Missouri town. He sold some of his stock, and packed up the rest. He took passage on the

French liner La Champagne.

The packages of jewelry which he took The packages of jewelry which he took aboard with him he put in the custody of several of the crew, promising them a commission if they would smugglethe jewelry into this country for him. La Champagne arrived on Kunday, and the sailormen retained by the jeweller smuggled the jewelry ashore. Customs Inspectors Donohue and Brown, however, got wind of the matter, and yesterday they arrested the men and seized the goods. Chief Cook John Lecuirot and Anothecary Louis Neel were the sailormen arrested. The three prisoners were arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held in \$1,500 each for examination on Friday.

Business Botices.

Boker's Bitters, since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and finest Stomach Bitters made, whether taken pure or with wines or liquors.

Absolutely correct styles in gentlemen's bais. New colors, \$2.00 Derby, elsewhere \$4. McCANS, 210 Bowgry, near Spring st.

Keep's Bress Shirts, to measure, 7 for \$0.00 che better at any price, will and \$11 Broadway.

MARRIED

BISCHOFF-ZINGI.EIN, -At Newark, N. J., April 30, 1892, by Adam Herzinger, Justice of the Peace, Emil Ferdinand Bischoff to Pauline Zinglein. TMMING-PYATT,-At Newark, N. J., Apr. 13, 1892, by the Rev. O. Von Barthwitz, Henry Cum ming to Elizabeth Pratt.

HOLLISTER - CUDLIPP. - On Wednesday, April 27, 1892, by the Rev. Charles N. Holt, at All Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church, New York,

rington, Mass.
ANG-CASHEL.-At Newark, N. J., April 27.

1892, by the Rev. N. Brooks, James H. Lang to Mary A. Cashel MUELLER-PHILIPP,-At Newark, N. J., April 23, 1892, by Adam Herzinger, Justice of the Peace, Carl Jacob Mueller to Josephina Philipp. WILSON-BANTA - At Newark, N. J., April 12,

1892, by the Rev. N. Brooks, Edward Wilson to Eila Frances Banta.

DIED.

AGENS.—On May 3, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Emma Moore Agens, wife of Frederick G, Agens. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 731 High at., on Sa urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from High Pres byterian Church at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Picasant Cometery.

BARR,-On May 3, of pneumonia, after a brief ill-

ness, at her home, 203 Myrde av., Brooklyn, Mrs. Elvira Barr. Funeral services Thursday at 8 P. M.

BATEMAN.-May 4 1802, James Bateman, aged

30 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from 35 Wyckoff st., Friday, May 6, at 2 P. M. BLUEM, On Wednesday, May 4, at New Haver

Conn., John, son of John and Maggie Bluem. Funeral private, BUERGER,—On May 3, 1892, at Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Ellen M. Buerger, aged 46 years, Notice of funeral hereafter, BUNNELL, On May 3, 1892, at Irvington, N. J.,

John N. Bunnell, aged 40 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father-in-law. William Drake, at Drake's Mills, Union av., Irvington, N. J., on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Evergreet Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

BURNS, -On Tuesday, May 3, at Bridgeport, Conn., Matthew Burns, aged 50 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 53 Harnell av., on Thursday fore-

noon at 10 o'clock CARROLL, On Tuesday, May 3, at New Haven Conn., Lettelia Carroll of 85 Haven st., aged 47 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from he

inte residence on Thursday forences at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Francis's t'hurch at 9 o'clock. REED,-On Monday, May 2, 1892, at Jersey City N. J., Laban S. Creed, aged 38 years 2 months an

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 48 Belmont av., on Thursday afternoon, May 5, 1892, at 2 o'clock. Jorsey City Police Mutual Aid Association and Jersey City Police Department and Central Assembly No. 42, Royal Society of Good Fedows also invited. Interment at

New York Hay Cemetery, UU REAN,—On Monday, May 2, Ann Jane Haviland, beloved wife of Peter Guran, aged 41 years. Funeral from her late residence, 447 West 44th st., on Thursday, May 5, to Church of the Holy Cross on West 42d at . Where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock A. M., thence to Calvary Cometery Relatives and

riends are respectfully invited to attend. DAY,-On May 3, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Lily May Day, daughter of John H and Lina Day, aged years 2 months and 23 days.

Conn William II., son of John and Annie Devas ney, aged I year and b months.

Notice of funeral hereafter

DICKINSON.—On May 3, at Springfield, Mary C.,

wife of Q. L. Dickinson Notice of funeral hereafter. BOYLE On Wednesday, May 4, at New Haven,

Conn., Mamie, dauguter of Patrick and Mary Doyl. of 32 Wainut st., aged 2 months BGI.ENTON, At her residence, 132 East 36th st.,

on Tuesday aftermon, May 3, Ysabel Bissoil Egles-ton, widow of lictry P. Egleston. Funeral strvices at the Church of the Transdiguration. 23th st , on Thursday, May 5, at 2 P. M. It is re quested that no flowers be sent. ENGLISH, -On May 2, 1802, Mata V., daughter of

John B. and Mary English, aged 16 years. Juneral services on Thursday, Athinst., at Both Eden haptist Church, 187th st., at Lordard place, Ford ham, at 2 P. M. FLANIGAN, -On Tuesday, May 3, at New Haven

Conn., Patrick J. Flamgan of dol James st., aged 37 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Thursday atternoon.

FOW.LEM...-Un May 4. 1892, at Hoboken, N. J.,

James F. Fowler, son of late James Fowler, aged

84 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Tru Willow av., Holioken, on Friday forencen at 9 o'clock, and from Our Lady of Grace Church at 10:30 o'clock

FRALEY.—On May 2, 1862, at Newark, N. J., Eva C. Fraicy, aged 20 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her Interesidence, 39 Webster st. on Thursday after noon at 1 o'clock. Interment at New Brunawick N.J.

GILLETT. -On Tuesday, May 3, at Hartford, Conn., F. Gillett, High st. Notice of funeral hereafter. GORMLEY .- On May 3, 1892, at Newark, N. J.

Mary Gormley.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 114 North Canal st., on Thursda, forencen at, 7:30 o'clock, and from St. John's R. C thurch at 8 o'clock.

Church at 8 o'clock

HALLETT.—At Astoria, on Tuesday evening,
Frederick Cristy, son of C. Wesley and Ida B. Hallett, in the 7th year of his age.
Funeral services on Thursday, 5th inst., at the residence of his parents, 221 Jamaica av., at 1:30 P. M.

HAUSER.—On Wednesday, May 4, 1892, at Hoboken,
N. J. Alois Hauger, aged div years and 1 month.
Friends are invited to attend Friends are invited to attend the funeral from in late residence, 38 5th st., Hoboken, on Friday after

oon at 2 o'clock. Interment in linbolen temeters HOLDER, Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 3, Georg

Holder, in the 65th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 1,000 Herkinor st. ooklyn, on Friday, May et at 2 l'. M. HORTON, -On Tuesday, May 3, at Hartford, Conn., Anna C. Horton, aged 47 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 72 Vennan at., on Priday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock.

HYATP,—On Monday, May 2, 1892, Fauny A., wife of the late John W. Hyatt.

Funeral private, Thursday, at 1 P. M.

EMPLAU,—On May 3, 1892 at Jerosy City Heights.

N. J. Herman Kassiau, aged 6 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral iron his late residence, 158 New York av. on Thursday force. late residence, 158 New York av., on Thursday for noon at 10 o'clock. Interment at Weehawker

Cemetery.

LA W LOR,-On Wednesday, May 4. at New Haven. Conn., Philip Lawlor.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, East st., on Friday forencen at 8 30 o clock, and from 8: Patrick s Church at po clock.

LEONARD, On Toesday, Noy 3, at New Haven.

Conn., Bridget Leonard, aged 55 years.
Friends are invited to attend the fluored from her late residence, 27 Vork at, on Thurs lay forehood at 8:30 o'clock, and from 8t. John's Church at to clock. LOEH WING.-On May 3, 1802, at Jersey City, N J., Ernestina C. Loehwing, aged 20 years and 1

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 30 Lincoln st., on Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock.

CLEVELAND'S

No Ammonia.

No Ammonia.

A pure cream of tartar powder. Used in the U.S. Army and by

teachers of Cookery.

Cleveland's is the standard, it never varies, it does the most work, the best work and is perfectly wholesome.

Luger, daughter of Fred and Lettie Luger, aged M

LUTZ. - May 3, Geneveya Lutz, wife of Nicholas

Lyons. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

rch at 9 o'clock. MADINE,-On May 4, Catherine Madine, widow of

late residence, 26 Allen at., on Friday, at 1 P. M. MAHON, -On Tuesday, May 3, at Waterbury, Conn.,

noon at 9 o'clock, and from Conception Church at 9:30 o'clock. MARTIN,-On May 3, 1892, at Waterbury, Conn.

late residence, 12 1st av., on Thursday afternoon at MELOLING,-On Tueslay, May 3, 1802, at Jersey City, Albert W. Meloling, beloved husband of Bila E. aged 51 years 10 months and 7 days. Friands are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 20 Cottage St., Jersey City, on

Wednesday evening at Sociack, MILLES,—(in Tuesday, Nay 3, at Hartford, Conn., Charles D. Mils of Bridgeport, Conn., aged 30 years, Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his inte residence on Fairfield av., on Thursday after

noon at 2:30 o'clock.
MORRISEY,-On May 4, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J., John Morrisey, aged 35 years.

day forenoon at 10 o'clock from 8t. Francis's Church, New Haven, Conn. RAMMEY. -On Monday, May 2, David Ramsey, In

Funeral this day, Thursday, 5th mat . from the Re-

formed Church at Ramsey, N. J., at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves thambers at at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. MFILLY. On May 3, 1802, at Jursey City, N. J.,

at 2 o'clock. RET NOLDS,-On May 3, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J., Thomas Reynolds, aged 48 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

ROTH, -Mina, beloved wife of Jacob, aged 65 years, RYON.—On Wednesday, May 4, at Bridgeport, Conn., Will am, youngest son of John and Mary Ryon. aged 2 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 144 Broad st , on Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Interment at Northampton. SCOTT, On Tuesday, May S. Mary, beloved wife of

dence, 141 North 6th st., brooklyn, on Carslay, May 5, at 9:30 o clock. Thence to St Vincent de Pani's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery Immediately after requiem BH ERIDAN, -On May 3, 1802, at Jersey Oity, N. J.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Hudson County Catholic Cemetery.

SHER WOOD,—On Wednesday, May 4, at Hartford, Conn., William Sherwood.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHERWOOD, -On Monday, May 2, at Southport Coun., Selina P., wife of John H. Sherwood, aged 57 years and 9 months.
Friends are invited to stlend the foneral from har

inte residence, 129 Blake at, on Thursday afternoon

smith, aged 29 years. Foneral private.

SMITH.-On Tuesday, Nay S. at New Haven, Conn.

Conn., William M. Stanley, aged 74 years-Fireuds are invited to attend the funeral from his isteresidence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'slock. SWEENEY.—On Tucaday, May 3, Jennie E. Swee-

A. Sweeney, in the 19th year of her age. Reinlives and friends respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday evening at the resi-dence of her parents, 410 East 20th at, at 8 o clock.

THOM PSON.—On Tuesday, May 3, of pneumonia, Henry T. Thompson, aged 38 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Riverside Council, No. 70, O. C. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 10 A.M., from at Teresa's Church, corner Butgers and Henry sts. In-terment at Calvary Cemetef; TITUS,—On Weinesday, May 4, at Hartford, Conn.,

Florence, daughter of Edgar and Julia Titus, seed 5 years and 3 months. Funeral private.

TREAT.—On Wednesday, May 4, at Bridgeport,

Conn., Mary A. C., widow of Auon s. Treat. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral from her late residence, 85 Courtland st., on

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. WARBEN,-On May 2, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J., Mary Louise Warren, wife of Samuel & Warren and daughter of Thomas and Martha Leather, aged 31

3d st. Jersey City.

WEL-1881.—On Tuesday, May 3, at Bridgeport, Conn.,
Ellen, wite of James Weish.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 31 Hamilton at , on Thursday lore-moon at 8:30 o'clock, and from 8: Mary a Church at

wood D. -On Tuesday, Nay 3. at New Havell, Conn. Annie Wood, aged 75 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'cook. WHIGLEY, -ton May 4, 1862, at Newark, N. J., Ed. ward Wrigley, Friedis are invited to attend the funeral from his interesidence on Sunday

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY. are address office, 1,273 Broadway, N. Y. Special Motices.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACRA,
THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVES,
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
Cures Cramps, Colle, Colds, and all pains. 20c. a bottle.

New Publications.

75°C.—Dumas's "Memoirs of a Physician" "Taking Rastile:" Maxwell's "Bran O'Idnn." "College Bawn," "Madam Bawary, "Islamaci" Consucto." PRATT, 150 6th av., Camuneyer block

LUGER,-On May 3, 1892, at Hoboken, N. J., Nottle

years 1 month and 6 days.

Lutz, in the 68th year of her age.
Finerel Thursday, May 5, at 2 octors, from her late
residence, 1,503 Atlantic av., Brookiya.
LYONS.—On Tucsday, May 3, at New Haven, Conn.,
Minnie C., daughter of Ann and the late John

residence of her mother, 88 Bradley et . on Thurs-day forencen at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's

John Madine. Friends are invited to attend the feneral from her

Mary P. Mahon, aged 24 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her aunt, Cole at, on Thursday fore-

Cept. Thomas R. Martin, aged 53 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

Funeral private, MTRPHY, On Tuesday, May 3, at Northford, Conn., Stephen Murphy, aged 40 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thurs-

Mary Reilly, aged 33 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her lite residence, 50 Morris at., on Thursday afternoon

late residence, 460 Summit av., on Thursday forenoon at wo'clock.

Edward S Scott, aged 30 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late rest-

frene Sheridan, aged 4 years and 4 months.

Frenchs are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 60 Cottage at . on Thurs

late residence on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SHU MWAY.—On May 2, at New Haven, Adeline
Weir Shumway, widow, aged 84 years.

Fremis are invited to attend the funeral from her

at 2:30 o'clock.

**Mi'll.-On May 3, at 103 Belleville av., Newark. N J. Charles H. Smith, son of parah A. and the late John Smith, aged 34 years 9 months and 20 days. Notice of funeral bereatter SMITM.—On May 4, 1802 at Jersey City, N. J., Frank

Waiter J., son of Charles Smith, aged I years and 6 months. Notice of funeral hereafter. SPHAGUE.-On May 4, at Springfield, Mass., H. Sprague, aged 71 years.

STANLEY,-On Monday, May 2, at East Hartford,

ney, dearly beloved daughter of Gillespie and sarah

Frieday afternoon at 2 10 o'r lock.

ENDERSIELL, On Nay 3, 1892, at Jersey City, N.
J. Froence Underhill, seed 6 years and 5 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 135 Sussex at . on Thurs

inds are invited to attend the Inneral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's M. E. Church,

A. A. THE WIMMER CAMPAIGN OF the army of like and mosquitoes has fairly commenced; they can be knocked out and locked out by the use of Rochuck's Wire Screens on doors and windows. Great barpain at Rochuck's, 172 Yulton st.